THREE HAVE BEEN FOUND BY THE FORIT-SEVENTH STREET POLICE.

They Think There Is Still Another Here and a Fifth in England, Where He Belongs-Two Appeared Against Him in Court Yesterday One Wife's Story. Dr. Walter May Rew, who was arrested on Monday night at his home at 330 West Thirtyeighth street, on a charge of bigamy, was held yesterday in Jefferson Market Court in detault

of \$1,500 hall. He pleaded guilty. Capt. Schmittberger's detectives have found three women who have believed that they were his wives, and they think that there is another one in the city, besides one in England. Two of them were in court to testify against him, Della Hunter Rew, his latest victim, who married him early this month and on whose complaint he was arrested, and Grace Mills Rew, whom he wedded in Pickaway county. Ohio, in 1890, and with whom he has recently been living in the Thirty-eighth street house. On the complaint to which they swore he was

The doctor has of late, according to the wometr's stories and the information gathered by the pullee, been conducting what he called the "Graild Medical Service" at 607 Eighth avenue, where he professed to teach the art of trained nursing to young women, who paid him small sums for a course of lectures and instruction. Delia Hunter, according to her story, a North of Ireland girl, 20 years old, three years in this country, answered an advertisement of the doctor's and paid \$2 to attend some of his lectures. Capt. Schmittberger says that the Dootor was very sociable with his pupils, and soon learned whether they had any money. He learned that Delia Hunter had about \$40. and she says that he got it by marrying her, the ceremony being performed by the Rev. E. I. Fox of 511 East Eleventh street, Row giving his name as William Reed and his address at a house in East Twelfth street, which is occua house in East Type of the Church order. She went pied by an Episcopal Church order. She went with him, she said, to the Eighth avenue house, and there ived as his wife until she learned of Mrs. Grace item's existence, when she betook herself to the Rev. W. J. Cassidy of the Paulist Fathers for advice, and was by him sent to the saids. She told Capt. Schmittberger after the court

"She inid Capt. Schmittberger after the court proceedings were over that she was not a Catholic, but had gone to the father because she had heard that Catholic priests were very good about heiping beople in distress and always kept a secret. "And he was so kind," she added. "I'll be a convert now."

Mrs. Jackson, who keeps the bonse in Eighth avenue ware flew "trained nurses," said that the Dorbo hired the rooms of her three weeks ago and moved in a week later. He induced her to got the rooms of her three weeks ago and moved in a week later. He induced her to got the country of the rooms.

the bostor hard the rooms of her three weeks ago and moved in a week later. He induced her to expend some money in preparing the rooms for him and haid her for a week in advance. He placarded the bouse with signs reciting that mursing would be taught there and that it was a doctor's office. As many as twenty women, most of them of good appearance and dress, called there, Mrs. Jackson said, to see about receiving instruction, and she understood that they pand the Doctor for his lectures. There lived with him the Hunter girl and a servant. A few days ago all disappeared, she said, before the Doctor had paid the second week's rent. Hexides Delia Hunter and Grace Mills Rew, the politic have found Leconora Phillips Rew, who lives in Waverley place, and also figures as an alleged wife of the prisoner. They expect to find a German woman living in Harlem and working as a dress-maker, who also has been wedded to him. They also say that he has admitted to them having a wife in England. From her he pretended at first that he had obtained a divorce, but afterward confessed that he had no papers.

Mrs. Grace Rew seems to have bad the hard-

tained a divorce, but afterward confessed that he had no papers.

Mrs. Grace Rew seems to have had the hardest lot with the bigamous doctor, having for the last two years, according to her story, not only supported him and herself, but contributed (ften the \$3: which he was compelled to pay feekly to Mrs. Leonora Rew to escape prosecution at her hands for desertion and bigamy. Mrs. Grace Rew is employed at a good salary in a larke printing establishment, where only the manager knows her history. She works hard, but has willingly made a slave of herself for Rew, never having become free of the infatuation for him which took possession of her six lears ago in Ohic. She was living with her barents in Picceway county, abe said, when she met Rew, then practising medicine in Cincinnati, and conducting a "mail school" for young men who wished to study medicine. He advertised for pupils, she said, and sent the instructions by mall to them. He also wrote a text book of obysiology, which, she said with a touch of pride, had been "pronounced good by competent authority."

Rew, after their marriage in 1890, lived with her for a year and then deserted her and came to New York. She followed soon after, but did not live with him. She found him, she said, living with Mrs. Leonora Rew, who declared that he had married her in 1888 and had deserted her when he went to Cincinnati. Mrs. Grace Rew said that she did not know all about his life here after 1891, but she knew enough of it. He appeared after a time in Macdougal street, where he carried on a business in bogus medical divings with Mrs. Grace Rew said he sought her out and induced her, against her better judgment, to live with him again, and for the most part of the time since then, for nearly two years, she has supported him. She knew of his nurse-training project, but took no interest in it she said; never went to the Eighth avenue place, and never had any knowledge of his methods of conducting it. The police believe her story. e had no papers. Mrs. Grace Rew seems to have had the hard-

methods of conducting it. The police believe her story.

Although Mrs. Grace Rew did not suspect that Rew had married again, she was at last tring of the life with him, and had determined to risk he longer the chance of more trouble. She had made up her mind, she says, to take she risk out of the way of further difficulties, and would have been away from him and from the house within a few days. Her plans were frustrated by the arrival of the detectives on Monday evening in search of information about Rew and his life and their return later to arrest him. Even now she does not want to prosecute him, and will do, she says, only what she is compelled to do. More than anything else, she says, she fears that the publicity may cause her to pelled to do. More than anything else, she says, she fears, that the publicity may cause her to

lose her place.

Mrs. Hew does not know anything about Rew's career before coming to this country, except that he had been a drug clerk in England. From that experience he got into the way of practising medicine. She adds that he had however, taken the M. D. degree at the University of the City of New York. He is about 50 years old.

#### MRS. POSIEL'S BODY EXHUMED. The Indications Point to Suicide Rather

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 27 .- Early this morning the body of the fourth Mrs. Postel, known in this city where she was born and near where she spent the greater part of her life as May Frances Kuppinger, was disinterred at Grace Church cemetery and taken to the morgue where the autopay required by the law of this State was performed by Medical Examiner Perkins and Dr. Wilcox.

This autopsy was very long. The result showed the presence in the stomach of the dead woman of a large quantity of greenish fluid resembling Paris green. Embalmers say that there is no embalming fluid in use of that color. and the medical examiner says that the amount of the fluid found would seem to indicate that the woman committed suicide, as no person could induce another to drink such a quantity while the supposed victim was in a normal condition of mind.

If, after an examination of the stomach, the presence of polson is discovered beyond a doubt, application will be made here by the Pennspivania authorities for the body and an order from the Supreme Court will be issued in accordance with the request. Mrs. Eleanors Kuppinger, mother of the dead woman, viewed the body at the morgue and completed the identification. Mrs. Kuppinger is willing that the bedy should be removed from the city and is assisting the officers in every possible way. The Pennsylvania officials point out the fact The Pennsylvania officials point out the fact that Foste is known to be an expert chemist and a close student of toxicology, or the use of poisons, and believe this to be suspicious in view of the suiden deaths of his wives. He has a well-stocked library. ell-stocked library on chemistry and toxico

### ONLY NINE DAYS A WIDOWER.

Peter Thomses Surprises Dominis Menry by Taking Another Wife.

The wife of Peter Thomsen, a German storekeeper, 50 years old, of 502 Central avenue, Jersey City Heights, died on Oct. 17. The Rev. E. A. Meury, pastor of the Second Reformed Church, in Central avenue, conducted the funeral services. Thomsen was demonstrative in his grief, and his friends led him away from the

On Sunday last Thomsen sent for the Rev. Mr. On Sunday last Thomsen sent for the Rev. Mr. Meury. The elergy than was ushered into the paraor and introduced to Mrs. Hurd. a tail, involving with the sent that in the sent that in the sent the minister to perform a marriage ceremont, thomsen a son and Joseph Nutral ware in the room, and Mr. Meury was wondering which of them was to be the bridegroun, which the elder Thomsen said he was the happy man. The knot was tied. The bridegrave ser occupation as "the theatrical profession," and it was so entered on the records.

ATTACKING CUBAN PRIBONERS. Mob at Cadts Throws Stones at the De

CADIZ Oct. 27 .- A number of Cuban prisoners were landed here yesterday and were at once taken to the prison, where they will be confined. They were followed by a hooting mob, many members of which threw stones at the defenceless men. The gendarmes who had the prisoners in charge had much difficulty in protecting them against the violence of the

SPAIN WAS A LITTLE LATE. Her Warship Selzed 92 Riffes, but 1,100

Were Safely Landed in Cuba. HAVANA, Oct. 21.-A Cienfuegos correspondent writes: "The Spanish are boasting of having captured the entire cargo of war supplies recently landed near the entrance of the San Juan river, half way between this port and Casilda. The statement is not true. Most of the munitions had been taken to a safe place when the Spanish man-of-war saw and seized two open boats on the river. Twelve patriots had just returned to unload them, but the Spanish got ahead of them and seized the boats, which contained forty-three valises; the personal baggage of the filibusters, ninety-two rifles, a cannon carriage, several cases of drugs, and a quantity of clothing and harness. But

though ninety-two rifles were captured, 1,100 were safely placed in the hands of the patriots." What Spanish naval skill failed to do accident has accomplished. Three unsuccessful attempts were made to launch the cruiser Princesa de Asturias. The fourth attempt was to take place on Nov. 5, but, according to a despatch from Madrid to El Diario de la Marina, the cruiser has unexpectedly made her descent to

El Comercio remarks that while Cuban extles were lovingly welcomed to Spain during the ten years' war, they are now treated as crim-inals.

ten years' war, they are now treated as oriminals.

According to the sanitary report for the last ten days of September their were in the Spanish army during that period 321 deaths, of which 191 were from yellow fever. The number of patients in the military hospitals on Sept. 30 was 11.718, or 1.578 more than on Sept. 30. Of the number 875 were suffering from yellow fever, 199 from dysentery, 1.899 from malaria, 101 from typhus fever, 70 from phthists, 8.000 from other diseases, and 560 from wounds. The report shows also that the wounded taken to the hospitals during the period mentioned were 296, which is a great many more than was given in the official accounts of the fights in those ten days.

The Municipal Council of Pinar del Rio, made up of Spaniards, has passed a resolution declar-

The Municipal Council of Pinar del Ris, made up of Spaniards, has passed a resolution declaring the butcher Gen. Melguizo an adopted son of that city. A telegram from Madrid says that the Queen will soon sign the decree advancing him to the rank of Fleid General.

A photographer of this city, José Gomez Carreras, was a rested here yesterday.

A Puerto Principe correspondent writes that

A Puerto Principe correspondent writes that many persons who are summoned to Police Headquarters there are never heard of again, A cart lasseen almost every night at the adjoining house, and soon after it departs with a mysterious load.

Señora Flora Valdes, her daughter Flora Ramos, her son Luis Ramos, and Adriano Silva, a pharmacist, have been arrested at Cienfuegos as political suspects.

The steamer Han Agustin, which left here yes.

as political suspects.

The steamer San Agustin, which left here yes-The steamer San Agustin, which left here yes-terday, takes back to Spain one Lieutenant-Colonel, one Captain, three Lieutenants, two physicians of the army sanitary corps, one naval officer, and 185 privates, all sick or wounded. Some of the troops which were recently sent to the east are now coming back to Havana. The steamer Julia brought in yesterday 855 men from Santiago de Cuba.

#### FIGHTING IN PINAR DEL RIO. The Victory Which Col. Segura Says He Has Won Over the Insurgents.

Madrid, Oct. 27.—The Havana correspondent of the Imparcial telegraphs that Col. Segura. after four days' fighting in the hills in the Pinar del Rio province, has defeated the insurgents. Col. Segura found 61 of the enemy dead on the field. The Spanish lost 21 killed and 110

field. The Spanish lost 21 killed and 110 wounded. Macco is now between the hills and the trochs.

Major Uriz, with 500 men, following instructions from Gen, Melguizo, found the insurgents under Liorente at Galofre, Pinar del Rio. The troops were assisted by the gunboats Delgado and Parijo, which shelled the insurgents position, which was finally abandoned. The loss of the insurgents was thirty-two dead, the bodies being left on the field. It is calculated that eighty of the insurgents were wounded. The troops lost an officer and nineteen privates wounded.

Señor Escobar, an editor of the suppressed

wounded.
Señor Escobar, an editor of the suppressed

#### MINSTREL RAYMOND SHAW SHOT He Was Showing His Sister-In-law How to Handle a Revolver.

BLOOMFIELD, N. J., Oct. 27 .- Raymond Shaw, who keeps a saloon at 855 Broad street,

Early in the evening Mr. Shaw and his wife

who is a daughter of Mrs. Hannah Birdsall, came here to attend the sixty-eighth annivercame here to attend the sixty-eighth anniversary of Mrs. Birdsall's birth. At about 9 o'clock, while the guests were assembled in the parlor. Mrs. Birdsall told how the family had been annoyed recently by mischlevous boys attaching "tick-tacks" to the doors and windows. Mr. Shaw suggested that the women should get a revolver and give the boys a scare.

Mrs. Birdsall and Miss fills said there was a revolver in the house, but that they did not know how to use it. The revolver, which was rusty, was brought down. Mr. Shaw took it, and, finding it loaded, took a pencil from his pocket and pushed all but one of the cartridges out. He thought that all the chambers were empty. Mrs. Shaw tried to persuade her husband not to handle the revolver. He turned to Miss Rilla and said:

"Come Hills, you are the only brave one of the lot. Come, take hold."

Miss Rilla took the revolver, but was unable to pull the trigger. Mr. Shaw reached over and assisted her. The remaining cartridge was discharged, and Mr. Shaw fell to the floor, the women screamed, and Miss Rilla fainted.

The injured man was carried to a bed, and doctors were summoned. Mr. Shaw made a statement to Drs. Bailey and White, declaring that his sister-in-law was blameless, and that he alone was responsible for the accident,
Mr. Shaw is a tenor singer, and has been connected with the Cleveland, the Thacher, Primrose & West, and the Kelly & Leon Minstrel companies. He is about 38 years old. His wife, Emma Eaton Birdsall, was, until two years ago, an actrees. She left the stage when she married Mr. Shaw. sary of Mrs. Birdsall's birth. At about 9

### ALDERMEN ENJOINED.

Courts to Pass Upon Their Proposed Fuel-Gas Franchise.

A writ of injunction was served upon the Board of Aldermen yesterday prohibiting the members of the Board severally from awarding the franchise for the furnishing of fuel gas to the Consumers' Fuel Gas, Heat, and Power Company. The writ was served at 2 o'clock, when the Board met. It was sued out by Henry C. the Board met. It was sued out by Henry C. Wilcox, who states on information and belief that the Board was about to award the franchise to the detriment of the public interest at a price lower than the highest offer.

The temporary injunction was granted by Justice Macican, and is supposed to be in the interest of one of the competing companies.

The right of the Aldermen to award the franchise, which involves opening the streets, is disjunced. But anylow the case is in the course. chise, which involves opening the streets, is unputed. But anyhow the case is in the courts

puted. But anyhow the case is in the courts now.

The Aldermen's Committee on Lamps and Gas reported adversely yesterday on the application of the Metropolitan Fuei Gas Company for the franchies. The report says:

"The fact that the Metropolitan Company is not incorporated should be emphasized. If any one or any number of men combining can apply for a valuable franchies from this Board, speculating on the favorable consideration of their application, we open the door far and wide for an influx of petitions which would evolve into a comparative inundation of applications. Any one obtaining a franchies so valuable as the one sought could within fortyeight hours after affirmative action on our part secure capital sufficient to operate it to the fullest extent. We do not favor the encodragement of such speculation on the results of the ment of such speculation on the results of deliberations of this Board."

#### Just a Little Jam on the Bridge. A crowded train going to Brooklyn at 5:35

o'clock last night began to slip the cable as it went up the incline, and the train behind it was forced to let go the cable altogether to avoid collision. The slipping grips of the forward train did not less their hold entirely, and the train got past the centre of the bridge, and on the down grade it was all right. The train following, having released the cable, could not go on until the switch engine which was waiting for it on the Brooklyn side was run out and coupled on to it to had it over. This delay of five minutes caused a jam at the New York end greater than the ordinary jam on a wet night.

FABER'S JOKE ON CYCLIST.

THE TRUCKMAN CAUSES THE WHEELMAN TO DISMOUNT.

He Is Fined \$5 and Locked Up in the Tombs in Definalt of Payment-A Cabman Who Runs Down a Cyclist Is Pursued by a Woman on Her Wheel and Arrested, Albert Faber, a truckman, who lives at 34 Bergen street, Brooklyn, dislikes bioyclists and he proudly declares that he never misses an

pportunity to " make them dudes get off them things and boof it." At 9 o'clock yesterday morning Faber started across the Brooklyn Bridge on his truck with four friends. The north side of the bridge is undergoing repairs, and all trucks and wagons are compelled to drive over the south roadway, ordinarily used only for vehicles going toward

The usual rule of the road, of every one keeping to the right, was therefore enforced by the bridge police with more than usual rigor. Between the two lines of teams, each bound in different directions, was a space seven or eight feet wide which was used by the wheelmen. Just as Faber with his truck reached the New York approach he heard a bicycle bell ring as a

warning that a man on a wheel was about to pass. Faber looked around and saw a young bieyelist approaching. "Now just watch me have some fun with that dude," said Faber to his four friends. "Just

watch me make him get off, and then hear him

Taber's remark was heard by Bridge Policeman O'Connell, who is a bleyclist, so he watched the truckman. Just as the wheelman was about to pass, with a dexterity born of long practice. Taber threw his team sharply to the left, shutting out the bicyclist's course, and forcing him to make a lightning dismount in order to keep from going under the horse's feet "Hi there, you damn dude, get off and walk?" exultingly shouted Taber to the blke rider, who had tumbled from his mount just in time to

save himself from a fall. Faber's jeers were checked when Policeman O'Connell climbed up on the truck and informed him that he was under arrest. He made him drive to the Centre Street Police Court, where he was arraigned before Magistrate Simms, who is an enthusiastic wheelman. The cyclist, who said he was Fred A. Walker

is an enthusiastic wheelman.

The cyclist, who said he was Fred A. Walker of 29 Hanson place, Brooklyn, told his story, which the policeman corroborated. Magistrate Simms lectured Faber and fined him 55 for his fun. Not having the money, the truckman was locked up in the Tombs.

Lawrence Freely, a cab driver of 448 West Forty-third street, was arraigned before Magistrate Brann in the Yorkville Court yesteriary morning for knocking down William Wurmsch, 65 years old, a bleyclist of 108 Waverley place. Wurmsch was wheeling down Madison arenue Monday night with Miss Legasse, who lives in the same house, when Freely scab collided with him and knocked him off his wheel. Freely, who was intoricated, did not stop to see what damage he had done, but whipped up his horse and drove rapidly away.

Miss Legasse, who thought that her escort was seriously lojured, gave chase on her wheel to the fleeing cabinan, shouting as she went for the police.

She followed him closely until the cab got to the corner of Forty-third street and Ninth avenue, near which was standing Policeman Ball of the West Forty-seventh street station, who stopped the horse. When Miss Legasse made her complaint Freely was taken to the West Forty-seventh street station, who stopped the horse. When Miss Legasse made her complaint Freely was taken to the West Forty-seventh street station and locked up. When he was arraigned in court Wurmsch refused to make a complaint because he had not been hurt. As Freely admitted to Magistrate Brann that he was intoxicated when the collision occurred Mrs. Because Mrs. Carrie L. Martin of 2192 Seventh avenue had her bicycle wrecked while going to the wrong side of Madison avenue at hoon yesterday she had William McQuade while for the refuse of Madison avenue at hoon yesterday she had William McQuade was going north. At Fiftieth street Mrs. Martin turned to the right for the same purpose. Both cyclists came together with a crash and the two wheels were wrecked. Mrs. Martin was uninjured, but Mrs. Martin was uninjured, but

to the left to avoid a ruck and McCuare turned to the right for the same purpose. Hoth cyclists came together with a crash and the two wheels were wrecked. Mrs. Martin was unlighted, but McCuade's knee was severely bruised. Mrs. Martin complained to Bicycle Policeman Remington and inelsted upon the young man's arrests.

rrest. Magistrate Brann, before whom McQuade was arraigned in the Yorkville Police Court, after hearing the complaint, decided that the case was one for a civil court, and discharged the

DIDN'T KEEP TO THE RIGHT. A Truckman Pined \$5 for Violating the

The first fine under the corporation ordinance known as the Boulevard act, which directs that all trucks on the Boulevard shall be driven in line on the right side of the roadway, was inlicted by Magistrate Deuel in the Harlem Court yesterday.

The victim was William Muhl, who drove his two-hor-struck in the middle of the Boulevard at 101st street and refused to get in line when directed to do so by Policeman Thom of the

Newark, was accidentally shot last night by his sister-in-law, Miss Rilla Birdsall, at the home of the Birdsalls in Freemont street, this town. The bullet shattered Mr. Shaw's breast town. The bullet shattered Mr. Shaw's breast man. The Boulevard act was passed for the line of the benefit and safety of boyclers, a number of line of the benefit and safety of boyclers, a number of line of the benefit and safety of boyclers.

#### DOMINIE THOMAS'S COSTUME. Members of His Church Object Because Ho Wearan Bleveling Cap.

Opposition to their paster divides the members of the Emmanuel Baptist Church of Verona avenue, Newark. The members of the church have decided to bring the trouble before the meeting of the Baptist Association which will be held in Paterson to-day. The pastor. W. G. Thomas, receives a small the Rev. W. G. Homas, receives a smail salary and ekes out an income by selling bloycles and acting as an insurance agent. The opposing members of his church charge blum with spend-ing too much time on his bloycle and with wearing a bloycle cap most of the time, which they consider too undignified for a clergyman.

### WHEELMAN MYER HURT.

He Tried to Stop a Runaway Horse and Was Throws from His Bicycle. Charles N. W. Myer, aged 29 years, of 394 Shepard avenue, while riding a bicycle on the Eastern Parkway in Brooklyn, yesterday, at-tempted to stop a runaway horse. He was knocked off his wheel and severely bruised.

Drowning Man Rescued by a Bleyellst.

While changing places with a campanion in a rowboat on the Harlem River, near Macomb's Dam Bridge, yesterday, Henry Muller of 506 West 125th street fell overboard. He might have been drowned if Kerney P. Speedy hadn't have been drowned if Kerney F. Speedy hadn't come along on his bicycle and, abandoning his wheel, leaped over the bridge rall after him. He supported the sinking man until a boat had put our from the shorts and taken them on board. Speedy does the rescue act in the tank scene in the "Sidewalks of New York" at the Colum-bus Theatre. He refused medical assistance after his real-life dive, and rude to the theatre in his wet clothing. Harry Hammerstein gave him a new suit. Muller was but little the worse clothing. Harry Hammerstein gave suit. Muller was but little the worse for his ducking.

#### Emmet-Chauler, POUGHKEEPSIE, Oct. 27. - Miss Alida Beekman.

youngest daughter of the late Congressman John Winthrop Chanler, and C. Temple Em met, son of William J. Emmet of New Rochelle and a practising lawyer in New York were married to-day in Christ Church, Red Miss Chanler is a granddaughter of Sam Ward, who married a daugnter of William R. Astor, and therefore is a great-granddaughter of the original John Jacob Astor.

The church was decorated handsomely and leading to it was an arbor or evergreens and autumn leaves built by the people of the country round Red Hook, among whom Miss Chanler is very popular. A special train brought 200 guests from New York to harrytown, Hisbor Henry C. Potter and the restor of the church, the Rev. John R. Lambert, officiased.

The hridesmaids were Miss Bessie Marshall of Charleston, S. C.; Miss Rosalind Richards of Gardner, Mer. Miss Musich White of New York, all consins of the bride, and Miss Cornelle togers, of New York, The best man was Grenville Temple Emmet of New Rochelle. The ushers were William Astor Chanler, brother of the bride: Richards, Emmet, cousin of the ard, who married a daughter of of the bride; Richard S. rumet, cousin of the groun; fancel La Farge, Winthrop Rutherford, Lyman Celt, and George Griswold, all of New York. After the ceremony there was a reception and wedding breakfast at "Rokeby." the home of the Chanlers, near Barrytown.

## Mother and Daughter Asphyzlated,

Beston, Oct. 27. Mrs. Elizabeth Hart, a widow, 60 years of age, and her daughter. Mrs Sarah J. Stevenson, 35 years old, and also a widow were found asphyxiated this forencon in their suite at 25 Broadway Extension. A gas jet was turned partly on and the room was full of gas. The deaths are believed to have been caused by accident. The younger woman had remunerative emileyment, they lived in com-fortable circumstances, and no cause whatever is known for suicide.





Nothing to take its place. A strict rule commands its We make the best Frock Coats from soft black llama and thibets, and face the lapels with silk. Coats and vests, \$25, \$30 & \$35, (some silk lined with double breasted vests). From fine diagonals, \$14 to \$22.

Fancy stripe & plaid Trousers, \$5, \$6, \$7, \$5, \$9. Fall slik Hat, \$5. Delicate tints Scarfs, 50c., 78c. & \$1.

#### HACKETT. CARHART & CO., Corner Broadway and Canal Street, 265-267 Broadway, below Chambers St.

NEGRO WIFE MURDERER NABBED. Scotty, the Mandolla Player, Is Said to

Have Confessed to the Police. Howard Scott, the negro mandolin player, who, it is said, has confessed to having murdered his wife, Maggie, on Monday afternoon, was arrested resterday by Capt. Chapman and Detectives Hunt and Caddell of the West Thirtieth street station. Scott was found at the residence of an aunt in Classen avenue, Brooklyn. When he saw Capt. Chapman coming up the stoop of the house he bid in a closet on the top floor. The policemen had to do some searching before they found him. When Detective Caldell threw open the closet door and saw Scott cuddling in a corner, he said: "Come, Scott, there's no use of making any

trouble. We've got you, and you might as well

come along."
"All right," said Scott, "Fil come," and he "All right," said Scott, "I'll come," and ne crawled out of the closet, put on his hat and coat, and accompanied the policemen to this city. Capt. Chapman took Scott to Police Headquarters, where Chief Conlin interviewed him. Later the negro was arraigned in the Jofferson Market Police Court and held to await the action of the Coroner.

The police had been on Scott's trail ever since the murder. Mrs. Scott's body was not cold when they first reached Mrs. White's flat at 150 West Thirtieth street, where the murder was committed. It was figured that the murderer had had about fifteen minutes start. Scott was so well known that it was only a question of time when he was caught. He has heen playing his mandedin in different reserts in the city for years, and there is searcely a colored man in the city who does not know "Scotty" by sight. It was a negro who told Capt. Chapman that Scott had an aunt in Brooklyn and that the man had probably gone there to hide.

Scott is said to have confessed to the police that he fired three shots at his wife after she had told him that she had got a summons for him. She said she was going to show their marriage certificate to the Magistrate, so he tore it up and hurned it. Then he went to Brooklyn. He told Capt. Chapman that he intended to give himself up to-day. crawled out of the closet, put on his bat and

Capt. Henry C. Taylor. President of the War College, will be detached and assigned to the Indiana as Cart. Evans's successor, and Commander Goodrich will relieve Capt. Taylor. Later, at the naval training station at Newport. Commander McGowan will take the ulace of Capt. Dickens. Capt. Dickens will come to Washington as assistant to Admiral Ramsay. Caot. Miller of the Raleigh is to get shore duty, and Cant. Chester probably will be assigned to his relief. Capt. Schley will be taken from the New York and assigned to duty near New York city. No change in the command of the Pacific station is contemplated, although. Admiral Beardsies's term has expired, and two Commodores are due for fag commands. Beardslee is satisfied to remain with his fleet, and will not be disturbed by the department until next summer. No change is expected further in the command of the home fleet. Admiral Bunce will continue to direct its movements through the coming winter. The Secretary has abandoned also his purpose of assigning a dag officer to the South Atlantic station; he regards the assignment as unnecessary as long as only three ships compose the fleet.

### TO PROTECT THE SEALS.

Japan and Russia Anxious to Co-operate

with the United States. WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.-Russia and Japan have notified this Government they will cooperate with it in any efforts that may be made to secure protection to the scal fisheries of the northern Pacific Ocean, when the question is considered as the result of a recent visit of inspection made to Benring Sea by Commissions representing Great Britain and the United States. Japan is not only largely interested in seal fisheries, but wishes the United States to include in the plan of protection the seal otter, which, it says, are being exterminated by pelagic fishing near the islands of the empire, itusels also wishes to incire protection to her sealing industry, so that the unlawful take, hich cannot be prevented under present arrangements, may be citied.

Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Hamlin has submitted a report on the subject of seal fisheries, which will form a valuable treatise in connection with the report of the American Commissioner. In this report he states that, if some modification of the Paris award is not sesome modification of the l'aris award is not secured, the for seat within one or two seasons will be commercially extinct. Japan's trade in seal otter is said to have grown to large proportions recently, but, owing to inadequate protection, these valuable animals are disappearing rapidly. Japan therefore wishes the prohibition made far-reaching.

Itusia also is said to be desirous of assisting in the formation of a pian by which seal life will be protected and the herds permitted to increase. Her desire is induced by the fact that, while

# WOMEN AS MOONSHINERS.

They Scampered Away in Hasto When the Billi Was Halded.

An important seizure of an illicit distillery was mode at 87 Henry street on Monday night, and Worf Goldstein and Lago Heyman were held yesterday in \$3,500 bail each in connection with They were found upon the premises where the

still was. Two full distilling outfits were seized one of them being in full operation. When the revenue agents appeared there was a scurry and a rustling of the skirts of half a dozen wo-men who we've there. The officers did not follow the women.

They say that Goldstein and his immediate followers are at the back of a big gang of illicit distillers, who peddie their wares in a small way individually, but in a large way collectively, through the cast side. Other arrests, he intimates, will follow.

Children Cry for

IN ST. PATRICK'S, ELIZABETHPORT. Pather Gesener Stands Firm in the Position

That If the Young Men Do Not Want to Act He Can Get Along Without Them-

His New Church Helps Ilim Out The ushers connected with St. Patrick's Catholic Church at Elizabethport are still on atrike, but they have small chance of success. The Rev. Father Gessner, paster of the church, is a determined man, and once he makes up his mind he is likely to stick to his opinion, despite what may occur, so that it is likely that the strike will peter out. The strikers will not give in, and as Father Gessner finds that he can get along very well without them, it is propagate that nothing more may come of the strike, Lietil a month ago there were twenty-live young men who acted as ushers in St. Patrick's, which is the oldest church in Elizabethport, having been built in 1858. They formed a society among themselves and left Cornelius Desmond one of the oldest ushers, out of it. Mr. Desmond is not popular with the younger element, al-though none of them will tell definitely why, further than that he aspired to the high honor of standing at the main entrance to the church. Mr. Desmond was assigned to this position on the first Sunday in October by Father Gesaner

without consultation with the other ushers. On the following Sunday Father Gessner ausounced from the altar that there had been a shortage of \$30 in the contribution box on the Sunday prior to that when Mr. Desmond assumed charge, and said that some thief must have stolen the money. This statement rankled in the breasts of the young ushers who had had charge of the contribution box before Mr. Desmond was called in. Last week a meeting of the ushers' society was called, and after discussing the matter they decided to call on Father Gessner in a body and demand an explanation. Seventeen of the ushers who attended the meeting visited their paster and demanded in vindication that Father Gessner dismiss Mr. Desmond from his post at the door as the custodian of the money received for sents in the church.

Father Gessner said that he did not suspect any of the ushers, and assured them that they had not been mentioned in connection with the theft. He supposed if it did occur it was some boys from the gallery who rifled the money box in a moment when it was left unguarded. The box rested usually on a table in the labby of the church, and the ushers left it while they attended to the plate collections in the church Anybody might easily have helped himself while they were inside collecting. Father Gesawhile they were inside collecting. Father Gessiber said, therefore, that the ushers needed no vindication. Then the strikers launched into charges and insinuations against Mr. Besmond, but Father Gessner would not listen to them, and, it is said, ordered the young men out of his house, saying that they could resign if they did not wish him to retain Mr. Besmond. Thereupon fourteen of the ushers stopped forward and tendered their resignations.

On Sunday the ushers that went on strike attended church, but did not officiate. Mr. Besmond was relieved as custodian of the funds received for senie by the exton. Patrick Mc-Kenna. On Sunday evening farewell services were held in the old church, as Father tiessner has erected a handsome \$350,000 church along side the old one. It is said that because of the arrangement of scats in the new church but one-half the old number of ushers will be necessary, and Father Gessner can get along with those he has now.

"The whole trouble," said one of the strikers yesterday, "has been brought about by the fact that the ushers were too liberal in their ideas as to the duties of their position. They recognized the ediet of Bishou Wigger to the effect that thousewho chose to pay for sears might do so, but nobedy could be kept out of the church for want of payment for a seat. Many took advantage of the said did not pay. The talk of a third in them boys, or anybody eige in fact to help them. ner said, therefore, that the ushers needed no

the fire specific flowers of the control of property of the control of the contro

## SHOT HIMSELF IN HIS OFFICE.

Ill Health the Cause of Skirt Manufacturer

Alexander M. Harris of the firm of Kahn & Harris, skirt manufacturers, at 149 Greens street, committed suicide shortly after 2 o'clock yesterday. He went out to lunch as usual, and soon after his return, the employees were startled by the report of a revolver in a room adjoining his office. Mr. Harris was found dead with a bullet hole in his right temple. He had been in poor health for three

He had been in poor health for three years, and, since an attack of nervous prostration in the spring, had been under the care of a physician. Although his family remonstrated with him, he attended to his business duties regularly. He seldom complained of his illness, but at times was very despondent.

His partner, Abraham Kahn, said that poor health was the only cause for the sulcide. The firm is in a sound financial condition and Mr. Harris had not been troubled by money matters.

Mr. Harris was born in England fifty-six years ago, and had been in business in New York for fitteen years. He lived at 727 East 139th street, and left a widow and two children.

Jumped In with Her Baby. ROCHESTER, Oct. 27.- Pedestrians on Central avenue bridge, where it crosses Brown's race, saw this morning a woman, clasping a baby, climb over the railing and jump into the water, The two disappeared from view. A man pro-cured a rake and going to the lower end of the bridge booked it into the woman's dress as she floated out from the bridge and drew her up. The child was dead. The woman will live. She is Mrs. Carrie Whalen, wife of Duniel Whalen of 140 Maple street. She said she tried saidle because her husband could not support her.

John Delahanty tried to poison himself, yesterday, in the prison ward in Helievae Hospital, where he is confined while recovering from an attempt at suicide at his home at 1d Cherry street on Oct. 22. Early is the day he drank some of the wash used on the wounds of prison-ers in the ward. The bottle was knocked from his grasp by a nurse before he that datos chough to do harm. He was handcuffed to prevent another attempt.

#### This Thief Quickly Caught. Peter Smith of 240 East Portleth street, this

city, stole an overcoat from a dummy in front of H. P. Hyde's clothing store, at 312 Washington street, in Hoboken, yesterday afternoon, the started down the street on a run, chased by Hyde and a nollceman. He was caught and looked up in Police Headquarter. Smith had in his pickets a mimber of pawn locaet. He wore a new overcoat.

Skull Fractured by a Peddier's Wagon. Eleven-year-old Henry Witt of 00 Eighteenth ree,t while crossing Third avenue and Eighteenth street in Brooklyn yesterday, was knocked down by a peddler's wagon and received a frac-ture of the skull and other injuries. He was taken to the Benny Hospital. Furdham Wager of 113 Rush street, the driver of the wagon, was arrested.

Where Yesterday's Fires Were. A. M .- 2:00, 169 Thompson street, damage \$10 10:30, 120 Delancey street, Samuel Scheter

triding, 10:40, 1289 Leximition accour, Mary early, damage \$175.

11.—5:09, 200 and 210 West Seventy fifth at Smith Rodizan, fivery statics, damage \$100, 400 East 107th Pitcher's Castoria. 8:00, 420 East 107th street, Horris Fisher, thanks are \$10, 8:20, 845 Firsh street, Emil Schmill, dam-

USHERS STILL ON STRIKE. THE GREAT PARADE TWO KILLED IN THE DARK.

# OF BUSINESS MEN

**Next Saturday** 

will make a heavy draft on the strength and stamina of every man who takes part in it. Most of you are not used to long tramps. The excitement, too, and the shouting will be tremendous and exhausting. Muscles will ache and nerves will shake. Food cannot be got, and liquor will do more harm than good. Do the Right Thing-The Sure Thing. Fortify yourself with a glass of the

# Vino-Kolafra.

It makes the step elastic, it tones the nerves, it braces the muscles, it regulates the heart, it deevens the breathing, it is a substitute for food and drink, it does not Intoxicate, it picks you up and lifts you

# Kills Fatigue.

Have a druggist or barkeeper fill a pocket flank for you. See that he takes the Vino-Ko-lafra from a bottle with the RED PYRAMID on the label. Armies on the march-athletes in action-ALL certify to the sustaining power of Vino-Kolafra. Two young sailors rowed across the Atlantic with its aid last summer. Have it with you next Saturday and come out of the big demonstration bright and sound as a gold dollar.

#### THE BRUNSWICK PHARMACAL COMPANY.

92 William St., New York.

OBITUARY.

Judge Royal Tyler, for fifty years Judge of Probate for the Mariboro district of Winham county, Vt., died yesterday afternoon in Brattieboro, in that State, aged 84. He was born in Brattleboro. His father was a man of distinction, having been elected in 1801 as a Judge of the Supreme Court of Vermont and promoted to Chief Judge in 1807. The father also served on the staff of Gen. Lincoln, and when Shaye's rebellion broke out was sent by Gov. Bowdoin of Massachusetts to negotiate with New York and Vermont concerning the surrender of rebels who had fled. He was also the author of "Contrast," the first American play author of "Contrast," the first American play ever staged and first produced in the old John Street Theatre, New York, April 16, 1786. The younger Royal Tyler was the last of cleven children. He graduated from Harvard Law School in 1834 and studied in the office of Charles C. Loring of Boston, was admitted to the bar in 1837, but discontinued the gractices of law when he was fleeted County Clerk in 1851. He had held the office of Judge of Probate since 1851. He had also represented Brattiebors in the Legislature and as State's Attorney. A widow and one daughter survive orney. A widow and one daughter survive

him.

Daniel Vincent Bennett died on Sunday at his home, 1553 Ninth street, Brooklyn, in his 79th year. He belonged to an old Pennsylvania Dutch family. He was a printer and started the first paper published at Plqua, O. He moved to Cheinnati ir early life and became the proprietor of the Barnard House. While managing the hotel he made the acquaintance of Abraham Lincoln, ex-Goy. Morton of Indiana, Alian G. Thurman, and other noted Western men. In 1855 he came East and engaged in business in this city. He was for some time connected with the Treasury Department at Washington. His funeral will take place this morning from the Swedenborgian Church in Monroe place.

William Seaman, who was fifty years ago a

Alliand J. Cole, the general passenger agent of the Clyde Steamship Company, of 210 Van Bu-ren street, Brooklyn, died on Monday at St. John's Hospital, in that city, aged 33 years. He had been connected with the Clyde Steamship Company since his boyhood, and his father lost his life while in command of the steamship teerings W. Clyde. He was a member of the Royal Arvanum and National Provident Union. William A. Miller, the veteran cooper of 114 Water street, died an Sunday at his home, 55 Joralemon street, Brooklyn, aged 50 years. He came from Scotland fifty years ago, and had lived in the Joralemon street house for fortythree years. His cooperage business was one of the most extensive of its kind in the State. He leaves a widow, four sons, and a daughter. Dr. George Harley, a distinguished physician and writer on medical subjects, died in London

### yesterday. He was 67 years old.

One of the Tombs Fugitives Caught, Kate Sherwood, one of the two women prisoners who escaped from the Tombs by jumping from a window on Sunday evening, was captured in Hariem late Monday night, but her identity was not known until last evening, when she was recognized while in the Harlem prison waiting to be transferred to Blackwell's Island, where she was to serve a term for disorderly conduct and for intexication. Policeman Corrected the woman at 122th street polices atton arrested the woman at 122th street and Second avenue, where she was entertaining a crowd by dancing in front of a saloon. dancing in front of a saloon

# Took Paris Green by Mistake.

Mrs. Johanna Koch, 26 years old, who live with her husband on the top floor of the tenement at 66 Garden street, Hoboken, has been ill for some time with stomach trouble and was for some time with stomach trouble and was taking medicine which had been prescribed by the family obysician. She placed the bottle of medicine on a shelf with a bottle of Paris green solution which she had used to kill cockroacies. Yesterday she was seized with violent spasma and swallowed some of the contents of the wrong bottle by mistake. City Physician Simon, who attended her, said that her recovery was doubtfui.

### The Weather.

Fair weather continued yesterday in all parts of the country east of the Missiscippi. The pressure was high, and the temperature ranged from 38 to 50 degrees, about right for a perfect autumn day. Dakotas, surrounded by cloudy and rainy weather in the bakotas, southern Montana, Wyoming, and Utah and light snow in western Montana. There was also a light fall of rain on the coast of Texas. It was warmer in all sections, except the States bordering the Rocky Mountains, where it was from 4 to 14 degrees colder.
In this city the day was clear and very pleasants the atmosphere was hary; winds, light to fresh,

aoutherry; avegage humidity, 51 per cent.; high-est official temperature 71°, lowest 45°; barometer, corrected to read to sea level, at 8 A. M., thermometer at the United States Weather Bureau registered the temperature yesterday as follows

10 A M. 154 42 0 P M 152 1 B P M 153 1 B P M 154 1 B P M 155 1 B P ...63\* 60\* ....63\* 60\* ....65, 64\* For New Lucland, generally fair, winds shifting to

For custern New York, eastern Pennsylvania, New ferrery, and Dearware, fitte; probably showers by Thursday moratog; easterly to southerly usads. For Datrict of Columbia, Maryland, and Virginta. fair and slightly warmer weather; easterly to southerly winds

PATRICK M'MAHON'S FIGHT WITH HIS UNCLE AND AUNT.

After It Was All Over His Old Father Came In, Shivering, with a Light-The Prisoner Tells the Story of the Fight,

The trial of Patrick McMahon for the murder of his aunt, Bridget Sexton, was continued before Justice Smyth in the Criminal Branch of the Supreme Court yeaterday morning. Bridget Sexton, an old woman, and her aged brother, John McManon, were found nearly dead in the hall of their home, 145 East Forty-first street, on the night of Jan. 26 last. 1 oth were frightfully cut about the head and body, and they died in Believue Bospital a short time after their removal. A bloody hatchet and shovel were found in their rooms, and it was alleged by the police that the crime was committed with these weapons by Patrick McMahon, a nephew of the murdered man and woman. At the first session of the trial, on Monday, Assistant District Attorney Oliver tried to get Police Sergeant Bell of the East Thirty-fifth street station to testify he had heard the prisoner's father, Timothy McMahon, say that Patrick and his three other sons had played a game of cards to settle who should commit the murder, but Bell denied the story.

Timothy was the only eyewitness of the fight in which the prisoner and his aunt and uncle were engaged. He is 86 years old, and an inva-

Timothy was the only eyewitness of the fight in which the prisoner and his aunt and uncle were engaged. He is 86 years old, and an invalid. An attachment for him was about to be issued yesterday when a police surgeon, sent by the court, certified that he was too ill to come and testify. The defendant was on the stand yesterday, and told the following story:

"I'm \$1 years old, and I'm a carpenter by trade. Most of my life has been spent in the West. In April, 1800, my three brothers living in the East requested me to return home for a time, as things were not going right in our family, My mother died in the issane asylumon wards island, and as my share of the estate I received \$400. I gave my brother Martin power of attorney to collect the \$400. He save me half of the money, and at my request he held the other \$200 for me until I wanted it. On the might of Jan. 25 I visited my brother Martin and told him I wanted my \$200, as I intended to start West two days inter. He asked me if I had seen father. I told him I hadn't, as Bridges Sexton and John McMahon were always around him. Martin advised me to see him before I went away again, as he was an old man and self and wouldn't live long. Martin advised me to go and see him that night, saying that my auns and uncle would be in bed.

"I went and found the front door of the house at 145 East Forty-first street locked. I went away again, as he was an old man and self and wouldn't live long. Martin advised me to see the house at 145 East Forty-first street locked. I went in the basement door and groped my way through the dark hall. I struck a match at the foot of the stairs to see where I was going. As the match went out I saw my Uncle John approaching. As I put my foot on the stairs I was struck on the head. I staggered and was from an into the hall, struck me on the lip. I was still struggling to free myself from my feet and my uncle was striking at

KILLED BY A GRINDSTONE. It Burst While Young Dorsch Was at

the presses in his office. There is amexhaust pipe connected with the engine that has much disturbed the editor's neighbors. Last week they made a complaint about the exhaust to Mr. Teets, the owner of the building, who lives in Elizabeth. The landlord sent word to the

editor to abolish the exhaust. The editor decided to let the neighbors gos used to the noise. On Friday the landlord engaged Arthur Kirby, an Elizabeth plumber, to go to Cranford and disconnect the exhaust pipe. The plumber got to the printing office at noon on Saturday, while the editor and his employees were cut at lunch. When they returned the plumber had completed his work of disconnecting the pipe. He had also closed the hole through which the pipe protruned to the outside of the building. The printing of the thronice was delared until yestedday, when another number put back the exhaust pipe.

The editor lives in this city. Before going to Cranford yesterday he appeared before Justics Newcorn and made a complaint against Kirby, charging him with mallelous mischef. Kirby was arrested. He pleaded not guity, and was held to await the action of the Grand Jury. gaged Arthur Kirby, an Elizabeth plumber, to

THE IRELAND BUILDING DISASTER,

held to await the action of the Grand Jury.

Verdict in the First Damage Suis to Eq. Handed in This Morning.

The trial of the \$25,000 damage suit against the owner and the contractors of the Ireland building by the widow of one of the victims of building by the widow of one of the victims of the disaster was concluded yesterday in the Supreme Court in Brocklyn. The jury, after being out for nearly two hours, came in for further instructions, and it was inferred from some inquiries addressed to Judge Goodrich that they intended to give a verdict for the plaintiff, but differed as to the amount. They were instructed to bring in a scaled verdict in the morning. Sixteen similar suits are pending,

Killed by a Trolley Car.

Connor Kenny, 50 years old, of 669 Grand street, Jersey City, was killed last night by trolley car 160 of the Bayonne line at Grand and Bishop streets. He was knocked down and forced under the fender, Before the motorman could stop the car Kenny was under the wheels. His clothing became entangled in the mechanism beneath the car, and it was some time before the body was extricated. The body was badly mangled. The motorman was arrested.

Ernest Devoursney, 29 years old, of 137 Ozford street, Jersey City, suddenly became insane yesterday and attacked his mother. Mrs. Louisa Devoursney, and his sister, Mrs. J. D. Harrington, with a club. He struck his mother on the head, probably fracturing her skull. He ran out of the house and was captured by a policeman after a case of several blocks. He was committed to the county fall to await examination by the county physician.

A Black Jall Bird with Accomplishments, Mr. VERNON, N. Y., Oct. 27 .- John J. Smith, 38 years old, a negro painter, living in Harrison, was arrested yesterday by Policeman Gilroy for being drunk and disorderly. Smith says that he has served more time in White Plains jail than any man living. He can speak four differ-ent languages. Judge Schatz sentenced smith to three months in the Kings county peniten-tiney.

easterly; cooler in eastern portions, probably rain Reliable

COWPERTHWAIT'S Choose now at lowest prices, LONG CHEDIE Carpets

104 West lath Street